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MME. J. ESPUTA DALY, TEACHER OF VOICE culture and the note chain system for reading music at sight. Term begins September 15. Studio, 11:8 New York ave. se4-3m C. L. NEVINS, ARTIST. STUDIO, 1606 11TH ST. n.w. Tapestries a specialty; landscapes, figures flowers; terms reasonable. not0-1m.

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\$2.50, Was \$5.00. \$4.50, Was \$6.00.

\$6.50, Was \$10.00. The boarding department and residence have been transferred to 1435 K st. n.w. All recitations and class work will be conducted as heretofore in the two school buildings, 1212 and 1214 lith st. n.w. Mrs. WM. D. CABELL, Principal.

Hair Dressing, Cutting and Shampooing in best manner by competent artists at

S. Heller's, 720 7th St.

High-Grade Butterine Only.

Wilkins & Company, Square Marble and Glass Stands.

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Mascott Gas Stove, \$1.50. You can heat small room, cook and light room all at same time. Beacon Drop Lights, 95c. These are complete; have double burners and porcelain reflector shade. They are de-

tachable. You can hang them on any chan-Gas Radiators.

All priced to suit your pocket book. One style, \$6.25; another style, \$7.50, \$11.25.
For \$3.25 we sell a Combination Stove, splendid heater. Can heat good size room and light cooking. C. A. Muddiman, 614 12th St WE HAVE HAD GREAT

have never seen them before. Our customers were astonished and our competitors paralyzed. There are plenty of the "good things" left and prices seem cheap because we ask you to pay only the manufacturer's profit. We sell to retail customers WHOLESALE

PRICES. Our stock comprises everything known to the fur trade—all the season's novelties may be found here. We carry a complete line of Seal and Persian Lamb Coats—in Capes there is everything you can think of—they are all made in the latest styles—large collar—full sweep, etc. In repairing, dyeing and altering we are leaders—only the most skilled workmen are employed in this department—work rooms on the premises.

M. Svarcz & Co., MANUFACTURING FURRIERS, 400 Seventh St. N.W. BRANCH AT 228-230 NORTH EUTAW ST., BAL

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finer or lower priced For this week special prices prevail.

39c. Children's Merino Hose......20c. 35c. Ladies' Fleen+lined Vests and Pants.25c. A new lot of Untrimmed Hats, - in all the lending shapes, at re- duced prices. \$3 Children's Trimmed Hats......\$1.98 A new assortment of Ostrich % Plumes, Cock Plumes and

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The nicest, sweetest and most beneficial tooth wash on the market. Recommended by leading dentists.

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It's a handy thing to have when the house rent is due-or when sickness invades your home circle. If you need some furniture just tell us that you will pay for it-a little money once a week or once a month-out of your current earnings-that's all we want. No

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of style for winter. When you visit us you will find every price marked in plain figuresit won't stir a hair's breadth whether you pay CASH-or whether you prefer easy pay-

We make and lay all carpets FREE OF COST-no charge for waste in matching figures. PLUSH OR HAIRCLOTH PARLOR SUITES SOLID OAK BED ROOM SUITE, \$13.

SPLENDID BRUSSELS CARPET, 50C. PER RELIABLE INGRAIN CARPET, 35C. PER MADE AND LAID FREE OF COST. SOLID OAK EXTENSION TABLE, \$3.50.

40-POUND HAIR MATTRESS, \$7. WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS, \$1.75. HEATING AND COOKING STOVES-ALL BIZES-STANDARD MAKES. YOURS FOR A PROMISE TO PAY.

GROGAN'S MAMMOTH

GREDIT HOUSE.

Between H and I streets.

CHRYSANTHEMUM FAD. They Were Cultivated in Japan and

China Ages Ago.

From the Chicago Herald. The cultivation of chrysanthemums had grown into an art in China and Japan as long ago as when the Roman emptre was in its full glory, and it has long been the national flower of the Japanese. But only a little more than a century ago did cultivators in England and Europe become acquainted with it. Later, American florists came to prize it. Even now it is not cultivated in gardens, as it should be. White frosts do not injure the plant, and where Indian corn will fully mature the chrysanthemum will give abundant bloom in the autumn, when other flowering plants

The seed should be sown either in a hotbed or in shallow boxes in the house, thence pricked out two inches apart in good compost in the bed or in other boxes in the window, and again transplanted four inches apart, and from thence to the garden late in May or early in June in rich soil. Or, if transferred into eight-inch pots plunged into the ground, and protected under the pots with a layer of coal cinders to prevent earth worms from entering, they may be transferred to the house at the time of frost, where they will continue to bloom. But they must be watered regularly and coplously during growth, else there would be a failure. It is not fifteen years since the chrysanthemum became a florist's flower, and it was not until 1883 that the first exclusively chrysanthemum show was given in Horti-1 Hall Philadelphia took up this regal flower. Cincinnati, In- Mr. Luke J. Kearney, the ceremony to take dianapolis, Detroit, St. Louis and other large cities held exhibitions. The Chicago Horticultural Society soon became enthuslastic, and its annual shows culminated in 1893 in a national exhibition at the Art building on the lake front by the most cel-ebrated growers of the United States. There have been no backward steps taken

The seaport town of Limasol, on Cyprus, has sustaired much damage through the recent floods, during which twenty-one persons were drowned. "Religious orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church today," was the topic which occupied the attention of the morning session of Episcopal church congresses at Boston sterday.

this year by this society.

How to Take a

50C.

Box.

Don't chew it! Put it on the tongue and swallow it, washing it down with a little water. But don't stop at one or two —take two or three a day for a week or so and the worst case of dyspepsia or constipation you ever had will be cured. Just the medicine for those of sedentary habits.

At All Druggists.

Wholesale Agents, F. A. Tschiffely, Washington, D. C., E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Alexandria, Va.

Shipping Tallow for the Foreign Oleomargarine Market.

Let us fix your house up in the coziest kind Frency Dancing of a High Order-The Immediate Relief Club-Other General Notes.

> On next Tuesday, Weaver, Kengla & Co., the soapmakers here, will ship 26,000 pounds of tallow to Rotterdam, Holland, where it will be used in the manufacture of oleomargarine. The tallow is of the best beef fat and will represent about \$1,800. These shipments are made semi-monthly, through Locust Point, Baltimore, to which place the tallow is sent by the shippers here. The tallow for oleomargarine purposes has comparatively no sale here, the

every pound manufactured rendering its use unprofitable. Fancy Dancing.

annual tax of \$600 and 2 cents extra on

There was an exhibition of fancy dancing last night at the Carnana-Schlosser Academy that delighted a throng of guests. The dances and dancers were as follows: La Cachuca, May Madigan; jockey, Arial Chapman; coquette, Daisy Wright and Johnnie Mullaney; fairy dance, Maggie Duffy; Highland jute, May Madigan; sail-ors' hornpipe, Arial Chapman and Noble McDermott; L'Ariel, Daisy Wright; class exercise, twelve little ones; one little sail-or, Maggie Duffy. "O, Promise Me," was excellently rendered by Willie Regan. Muldoon's picnic up to date was presented pleasingly by May Madigan, Maggie Duffy. Daisy Wright, Noble McDermott, Arial Chapman and Johnnie Mullaney. After the fancy dancing the older ones present participated in the conventional forms of the art. The hall was crowded and the pleas-

ure general. Immediate Relief Club.

The members of the Young Men's Immediate Relief Association, an organization composed of representative colored men, will have their seventh annual sermon preached to them on Sunday evening next at Mt. Zion Church, by the Rev. I. N. Cooper of Baltimore, Md. The membership numbers 125. Addresses by Mr. David Clark, the president, Mr. A. Lincoln Alexander, secretary, and Mr. Richard M. Laws, the treasurer, will follow the sermon.

At 2 o'clock this morning death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. King of 1518 28th street, and took therefrom their son Francis A., an extremely bright and promising little man, bordering on his tenth year. Scarlatina was the prime cause of death. The interment will take place at

Oak Hill. Cargoes, aggregating 2,003 tons, left Cumberland yesterday for Meorgetown and intermediate points on the Chesapeake and phio canal. The boats consigned to Georgetown dealers are as follows: M. E. Grove, Judge Cox, Consolidation No. 16, No. 141, Consolidation No. 19, W. H. Dunkinson, H. H. Keedy, C. K. Lord and No. 101. Eight boats were consigned to Williamsport. Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Katherine A. Croghan to

place on Wednesday morning, November 28, at 9 o'clock, Holy Trinity Church. The St. Alban Church concert, which was to have been held tonight at Tenleytown, has been postponed until the 28th instant. Rev. Mr. Wolf, the singer, who has been doing much toward sustaining the interest in the Congress Street M. P. revivals, will stay the week out here. Jimmie Cook is keeping up his end also. He is from Georgia, and his Georgian way

is earnest and persuasive. The questions put to individual members of the congregation are blunt and embarrassing. Mr. W. I. Lewis of the firm of W. I. Lewis & Co., a resident of Connecticut, but of late one of Georgetown's business men, was unexpectedly elected a member of his state legislature last week.

AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS IN ALEXANDRIA

Items of Local, Personal and General In-

Meeting of Chartered Companies and Officers Elected-Excitement at the Depot.

The Carr & Barney Company, which was recently chartered by the corporation court, held their first meeting at the Hotel Fleischmann yesterday and elected the officers named in the charter.

Mrs. B. F. Price, accompanied by her little grandson Albert, has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her son, Milton H.

There was quite a good deal of excitement at the local depot about half-past 10 o'clock, caused by Mollie Anderson and Carrie Travers, two members of the demimonde in this city, engaging in a free fight. From what could be learned, it appears that the Anderson woman was one of Carrie Travers' "boarders," and they had had a row in the house, which caused the Anderson woman to leave. Carrie followed her to the depot and there assaulted her, jumped in a carriage before she could be caught and drove off. The special officer at the depot arrested Mollie Anderson and took her to the station house. Later

the Travers woman was arrested. There was a meeting of the stockholders of the Deis Manufacturing Company held yesterday. Only business of a routine nature was transacted.

Johnny Banks, a colored boy of this city, who is well known in pugilistic circles, was quite badly hurt at the brick yard of the Alexandria Brick Company yesterday by the walls of one of the kilns falling in on him. He was brought to his home, in this city, and medical attention rendered. Manager Frank McLearen of the Old Dominion Base Ball Club has received a letter from Camden Summers, president of the Virginia state league, asking that the Alexandria club form a part of the league next season. The matter is under consid-

Both of the Alexandria drum corps met last night for practice. Mrs. N. S. Greenaway, who has been visiting relatives in Fredericksburg, has returned to her home in this city. The work of paving between the tracks of the electric railway on Royal street has been completed.

The stockholders of the National Capital Brewing Company of Washington held their annual meeting in this city yesterday. The old officers were re-elected. Past Grand Commander F. A. Reed and Grand Commander E. E. Downham are in Richmond in attendance upon the meeting of the Grand Commandery of Vir-

Captain George A. Mushback, who has been quite sick for some weeks past, is improving slowly and is now able to be Colonel P. H. McCaul, the defeated re-

publican candidate in this the eighth congressional district, is said to be busily engaged in collecting data with which to contest the election of Mr. Meredith. The City College foot ball eleven of Baltimore will play the Howards of the Episcopat High School near this city on the high school grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for the construction of a new steamer, similar to those now running on their route between Washington and this city and Norfolk, except that the new boat is to have a speed of twenty miles per hour. The boat is to be completed by June 1, 1895. This boat will be put on to run in the day time between Washington, this city and Norfolk during the summer months. Misses Mai and Annie Uhler of this city are attendants at one of the tables at the bazaar given under the auspices of the ladies of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels at Willard Hall in Washington.

Good Music and a Good Time at the Pure Food Show. Tickets, 25c. • THE LONG BRIDGE

What Maj. Davis Says of It in His Annual Report.

NECESSITY FOR ITS RECONSTRUCTION

Obstructions That Arise During Freshets From Its Height.

GREAT DAMAGE LIKELY

Maj. Davis of the engineer corps, in his annual report to Gen. Casey, chief of engineers, in regard to the progress of the project for the improvement of the Potomac river at Washington, makes the following statements in support of his oft repeated recommendation for the reconstruction of the Long bridge:

At the date of the inception of the Potomac river improvement (1882) the Long bridge consisted of three parts, namely: Commencing at the Washington shore, (1) a bridge across the Washington channel of wooden spans on masonry piers and about 700 feet in length: (2) a causeway of earth between masonry retaining walls across the flats between the two channels and about 1,980 feet in length, and (3) a bridge across the Virginia channel about 2,000 feet in length.

The Long bridge across the Virginia channel is a wooden Howe truss bridge, consisting of thirteen spans of 135 feet each in the clear and one draw span 182 feet in length swinging on a pivot pier, giving two openings of about 70 feet, only one of which is arranged for the passage of vessels. Each span, except the draw, consists of three wooden trusses. The extreme widths of the bridge from out to out of trusses is 40.4 feet. On the up-stream, or northwest side, is a wagon road 19.2 feet wide in the clear, but with no sidewalk, while on the downstream side is the single track of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad, with a clear width between trusses of 13.2 feet. The bridge spans rest upon masonry piers built of an inferior quality of sandstone and founded upon pile and grillage foundations, the grillage being at the level of low tide. In order to prevent these insecure foundations from being undermined by the river currents, large quantities of riprap stone have been thrown into the river and piled about them until there is now a series of immense mounds extending across the river channel. So great is this obstruction that the natural discharge area of the river at the Long bridge is reduced no less than 30 per cent by these pier foundations and the riprap

stone deposited about them. The Direction of the Bridge. The direction of the bridge is not normal to the direction of the proposed, the present, nor even the original channel, so that the piers (being built at right angles to the line of the bridge) are not parallel to the direction of the current, but are oblique to it, and so become themselves a serious obstruction during freshets.

A further obstruction arises during freshets from the height of the existing bridge. The lower chord is but 10.3 feet in the clear above low tide, while the floor is but 13 feet above low tide.

The freshet of 1889 rose to a height of 12.7 feet above low tide at the Long bridge, and thus the superstructure of the bridge diminished the maximum freshet cross section by a depth of no less than 2.4 feet, or about one-fifth of the height which the water rose above low tide. The cross section of the river at the Long bridge for freshet discharge has been greatly diminished by reason of the closing of the Washington channel as a necessary part of the plan of improvement. This diminishes the available freshet cross section at the bridge by about 22 per cent, based upon the freshet cross section of 1877. The height as well as the discharge cross section of the freshet of 1889, however, were much greater than that of 1877, and the area required for the discharge of such a freshet would be much greater

than was estimated when the plans for the improvement were originally prepared.

Draw Badly Located. The draw of the existing bridge is badly located, having been placed near the easterly edge of the navigation channel. Although this channel has since been widened by dredging, the draw opening is oblique to the general direction of the channel and the current, and the opening is therefore a difficult one for vessels to pass, and so

interferes with the safe navigation of the The project for the improvement of the Potomac river provided for rebuilding the Long bridge over the Virginia channel, with wide spans upon piers offering the least possible resistance to the flow of

As the improvement progresses the necessity for this becomes more and more urgent. Long bridge, on account of its faulty construction, remains a constant menace to the interests on the river front above

it, and also to the work of improvement of the flats, upon which the government has already spent a large sum. In the event of a freshet occurring while the river is full of ice, the most serious results are to be apprehended, and such a contingency is not at all unlikely. Should an ice gorge form at Long bridge, it would back up the waters of the river and overflow portions of the city front, and, through the sewers above the bridge, such of the lower parts of the city as are drained by them. During the freshet of June, 1889, the

water reached (as above stated) a height at Long bridge of about thirteen feet above low tide. The street surface at 14th and B streets northwest is about eight above low tide, and during the freshet referred to the water was about five feet deep in the street at that locality. Great damage was done by the freshet of 1889, but greater damage may occur from a freshet of lesser magnitude if accompanied by an ice gorge. The bridge should be rebuilt as recommended by the board of en-

The Duty of the Railroad Company. The Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company was authorized to take possession of the Long bridge by an act of Congress approved June 21, 1870, which in part

provides as follows:

Provided, That the said Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company will maintain in good condition the said bridge for railway and ordinary travel; and the bridge shall at all times be, and remain, a free bridge for public use for ordinary travel. That if the said Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company shall at any time neg-lect to keep sald bridge in good repair and free for public use for ordinary travel. the government of the United States may enter into possession of the said bridge; and Congress reserves the right to alter or amend this law.

On April 5, 1890, a plan was submitted to Congress providing for the separation of the roadway and the railroad across the Washington channel and the reclaimed area, elevating the tracks of the railroad across the reclaimed area high enough to give passageway for vehicles under them, and the reconstruction of the Long bridge over the Virginia channel with long spans of about 270 feet each, with a pivot draw in the deep water of the channel. The piers were to be of first-class masonry, extending down to the bed of the enlarged cross section of the river so as to provide the least possible obstruction to the flow of water. The bridge was to be arranged for a roadway, sidewalk, and dou-ble-track railroad on the same grade. The floor was to be 24 feet above low tide, so the superstructure would not obstruct the flow of freshets, and so that tugs and scows might pass under the spans without making use of the draw.

Part Reconstructed. In 1891-'92 the Baltimore and Potomac

of the Long bridge across the Washington channel on plans approved by the Secretary of War. The greater part of the old channel was filled with earth, and two plate girder spans resting on two abutments and a center pier were built across the waterway of the reservoir outlet. The approaches were earthen embankments. but on filling these approaches a decided settlement and movement of the abutments was developed. The movement in the south abutment was so serious that the abutment | and carry home, Pure Food Show.

was taken down to the water level and rebuilt. In order to prevent further movement, a large number of piles were driven in the bed of the river between the pler and the abutments, and a temporary trestle to support one end of the south span was The connection between the wing built. walls of the new bridge and those of the reservoir outlet has not yet been made by the railroad company. No additional work has been done here by the railroad company during the fiscal year ending

June 30, 1894. On December 20, 1892, a special report was made upon the reconstruction of the Long bridge, in which appropriate legislation looking to this object was recom-

In the Event of a Freshet. Gen. Casey refers to the above report in

his own report to Congress, and says: "In event of a freshet occurring when the Potomac river is full of ice great damage is to be expected. The piers of the bridge are of such faulty construction that an ice gorge would be probable, which would cause the water to back up and overflow portions of the city's front, and through the sewers above the bridge to such portions of the lower parts of the city as may be drained by them. Great damage was done by the freshet of June, 1889, but greater damage may occur from a freshet of lesser magnitude if accompanied by an ice gorge."

AGAINST A LARGER ARMY.

General Master Workman Sovereign to the Knights of Labor.

General Master Workman Sovereign delivered his annual address to the Knights of Labor at New Orleans yesterday. He attributed the decrease in the membership of the order to the depression in business circles, prevalent bankruptcy, low wages, and enforced idleness of the laboring classes. He stated that he had traveled 35,154 miles since his stewardship, and had organized eleven new assemblies, and made ninety-seven public addresses, and reviewed his action of last January, when he filed a bill in the District Court of the District of Columbia, setting forth special grievances of his order, and protesting against the issuance of bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury. He characterized the writ of injunction from the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Wisconsin as a "despotic" injunc-

Referring to the American Railway Union affiliation, he advised a consolidation with this as well as with all other labor organizations. His resume of the Pullman strike terminated in a severe criticism of Maj. Gen. John M. Schofield and the recommendations of that officer for an increase of the army, together with the action of "Chicago's millionaire aristocracy, who were permitted to present a stand of colors to the fifteenth infantry," which, he said, was an indication of an "uneasy desire to subjugate labor through the military powers of the nation." He urged that the assembly take strong grounds against an increase of the military forces of the nation, and that they "advocate a decrease in the regular army, and the abolition of the state militia, for from them are coming to the surface the sentiments of a military despotism." At the close of the address the report

of the general executive board was presented and referred to the several committees. It was a voluminous affair, but treated of much that was of interest to the delegates. They adjourned to meet again at 9 a.m. today.

THEY WANT SUFFRAGE. An Association Formed Having That

Object in View. Between seventy-five and one hundred Americans, gathered in Wesley Colored Methodist Church last night to inaugurate a movement for a change in the present form of the District government and the establishment of the right of suffrage. As one of the colored orators explained, this is a movement of the common people, of the masses and not the exclusive classes, for the privilege of exercising the rights of freeern Americans. Among the promoters of the movement are W. Calvin Chase, a prominent leader of one faction of the colored people of this city, and who has figured conspicuously in colored politics in the past; Mr. E. W. Hewlett and Mr. J. H. Smith, well-known colored lawyers. Others who participated were Mr. Gustav Augenstein, who was decidedly earnest; Mr. Walter Callahan, who was coy and was drag-ged into being an officer of the new movement apparently against his will, and Dr.

Robert Reyburn, one of the most noted physicians of Washington, who is at the head and front of the movement.

An Association Formed. At last night's meeting an association was formed, to be known as The District Suffrage Petition Association, whose object was declared to be "the securing of a representative form of government for the citizens of the District of Columbia. All citizens of the District who believe in the principles of free government are invited to

join, and aid in the movement, by forming branches or auxiliary associations. A constitution was adopted and officers elected as follows: President, Dr. Robert Reyburn; first vice president, W. Calvin Chase; second vice president, Gustav Augenstein; secretary, James H. Smith; corresponding secretary, E. W. Hewlett; treasurer, Walter Callahan. It was decided to circulate a petition among the citizens of Washington to be sent to Congress when

sufficient signatures are obtained. The petition is as follows:

A Petition to Congress. To the honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the United States. "We, the undersigned citizens and permanent residents of the District of Columbia, believe the present form of government existing in the District (by Commissioners) to be in direct violation of all the principles on which this republic was founded Moreover, we also believe that a large majority of the citizens and permanent residents of the District of Columbia are in favor of a change in this District from the present form to one in harmony with the principles of free government. We respectfully urge and request, therefore, that a law be passed directing that a special election be held (as soon as practicable) by the citizens of the District of Columbia, to decide the question whether the citizens of this District desire to maintain the present form of government by Commissioners or to return to a representative form of

Assist.

Labor Organizations to Be Asked to

government.'

health.

Monthly meetings are to be held and an effort made to have the local labor assemblies ask the labor organizations in other cities to request their Congressmen to grant suffrage to the District. During the course of the evening a number of vigorous speeches were made denouncing the tyranny of a government which enforces taxation without representation, and the people of the District were compared to serfs living in the midst of a free government.

Good Hunting in Virginia.

Mr. Henry B. Polkinhorn of this city is now absent on his annual hunting trip into the wilds of Virginia. A letter received from him brings the information that the party, which was recently augmented by the arrival of Representative Harry St. George Tucker, is in camp at the head of Cowpasture river, Augusta county, where the scenery is of the most picturesque description, and where game is reported unusually plentiful. Already the members of the party have bagged seven fine deer and one of the largest black bears that was ever shot in Augusta county, weighing, as it did, 380 pounds. The mountains are covered with snow, but the weather is ine and the hunters are all in the best

Seventh Day Adventists.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, which includes New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Railroad Company reconstructed that part | part of New York and the District of Columbia, began its annual conference last evening in this city at the church of the denomination, on 8th street between F and G streets northeast. The session was opened with a sermon by the president, Elder H. E. Robinson of Brooklyn, N. Y. The conference is to continue one week, sessions being held daily at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Good Things to Eat